### VATONAL POLITICS.

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THE STATES TO NAME THE TICKET.

Votex - Recent Elections Against the Mogwamps-Republican Ontlook.

Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, April 16.-Uninstructed will control the Chicago con-That is the prevailing sentiment blic men at Washington. They cir ideas of the political situation they see and hear. Not only do nany prominent men who visit but they are in constant comwith local leaders-men whose

tes. The shrewdest and most d politicians—those who know about running campaigns—are rare inces at present. Senticeen running riot with the Demicro whose judgment before was whose judgment before was ching are no longer to be relied dieveland, the ex-President, is o that fact. In his letter pub-week he admits there is danger sek he admits there is danger ells his Chattanoga admirers er is regarded here by not a few in indication that Mr. Cleve-inning to realize the danger the party. It would not be sere he to soon write what a inc men have predicted—a let-ity taking himself out of the dential possibilities. It has all along that he would write New York, the Empire State in which he resides, has de-I their motto is "anything to

cland, by a single sentence, stop to this idiotic bolt, and not do so there is hardly a sane political judgment who bemoment that the Chicago contailord to nominate either Mr. Hill on the face of such a fairs. According to the excerd in political and legislative party could possibly have party could possibly have party could possibly have gnore New York if there had bewhere indicating probable success in November without vote of New York. The rain-element that has been so conhe Democratic party of late a weeks ago that Mr. Clevele elected without the vote of They said he would carry and. Massachusetts, Wiscon-Michigan, and perhaps Ili-Michigan, and perhaps Illiware not saying much
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and a very prominent south-Michigan, and perhaps lili cs ago General Collins was in and a very prominent south-had a long talk with him re-situation. General Collins in substance: "I have been as a delegate to Chicago, I led. I have told our people, it there must be no instruc-

the same conversation General ad to the Senator that he was not leveland. He further expressed on that Mr. Cleveland had had oners at the hands of the Demony, and having failed to beat twen time for him to step aside man. General Collins has not indeep his mind whom he will is not specially friendly to He is believed to lean to-rman, and if the Maryland to be nominated then it may to go West for the candidate, the opinion of General Col-poor that it has only one canone idea. If that were the case, man should die or decline to the great old party that was Thomas Jefferson and that has are and defeat would have to eitself bankrupt and go out of

or said the other day when or said the other day when Maryland senator was still re-eing among presidential possi-rivate "Allen, of Mississippi, 1800, on being pinned down sional aspirant in his district or or not be intended to run iid not want to go to Congress erns, but I now seem to be in of my friends, and you know ow gets in the bands of his nation and positive that is playing a mighty deep not be nominated, how-will say a great deal in choosing the candidate. shother man who will have then there are the western y, too, will all have a folthe Chicago convention.

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NEW YORK AND TEXAS. ow it stood: Hill, 32: Cleve-ics, 12: Carlisle, 6: Palmer, 5: Voorhees, 3; Morrison, 2; ern man," 55. n claims that Texas was

"The above poil does not mater Coke and others think sland will have very few delecase. They all agree that the ate and appreciate the force of the poet's lines to a transatlantic counterpart of his:

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As from some church-tower swings the silvery bell;

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Aloft and clear from airy tide to tide, it glided easy as a bird may glide.

To the last verge of that vast audience sent, it played with each wild passion as it went;

Now stirred the uproar—now the mureur stilled, and sobs or laughter answered as it willed.

Then did I know what spells of infinite enoice talking up Governor Flower

is a compromise man—one likely be two factions in that State. It is not set that Mr. Flower was as far back as 1884, and he entit time quite a boom. He is more of the grentest State in the learned New York last year by 50 majority. Democrats of prominence

to take a gloomy view of the They say that never before has such bitterness of feeling on a national convention. The ce of a national convention. The wumban disturbers are largely responfor this state of affairs. They have as lad for to carry ever since they driven out of the Republican party, and they voted against Haine in 1884, Mr. Cleveland was elected, they have since tried to rule or ruin the Demotime tried to rule or ruin the Demotime tried to rule or ruin the preat State with York, where they have numerous appear organs. These papers consider the bounden duty to villify and carright about Senators Hill and Man, or any other man who will step saide and permit the recent conservation of the party and name the canless. Attention is called to the fact, that this spring wherever they could be with Republicans and cranks to dethe Democracy in local contests in Vork, New Jersey, and the New EngStates they have done so. They are effully bent on breaking down what we pleased to term "the machine."

The "knifing" business is going on to such an extent that there is no telling where it will end, unless the real leaders of the party get together and put a stopto the present foolishness. The elections during the current week show conclusively that something must be done. Jersey City and Coboes are shining examples, and Democracy loses all along the line. The municipal elections through the West—in those rainbow-chasing States which Mugwumps and other wild dreamers expect to carry in November—have gone against us five-fold greater than ever before in a presidential year. The result on Rhode Island was bad enough, but it is even worse in Michigan and Wisconsin. It goes to show, however, that if Democracy expects to vanquish Republicanism in 1892, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut, and the solid South must be relied on. This is the opinion of the ablest men at the national capital. They believe it will be the opinion also of a majority of the delegates who will meet at Chicago June 21st. Success, they declare, is more important than Cleveland, Hill, Gorman, or any other man.

Although there is a great deal of talk of reviving the Blaine boom, not much stock is taken here in the thing. Nearly every of that Mr. Harrison would be nominated at Minneapolis. The Republicans do not appear anxious to run again a man who has been beaten once for the presidency, no matter how "magnetic" may be the Maine statesman. Mr. Blaine does not think he could be elected. Like Webster, Clay, and Caihoun, of other days, he has a tremedous following, but big men have many to enemies, and just as the presidency could never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine. Van Buren was President. His party renominated him, and he was defeated. There was a powerful never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine. Van Buren was President. His party renominated him, and he was defeated. There was a powerful never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine. Van Buren was President. His party renominated him, and he was defeated. There was a powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine. Van Buren was President. His party renominated him, and he was defeated. There was a powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine of the presidency could never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine of the presidency could never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine of the presidency could never be attained by those powerful men, so it is with Mr. Blaine of the presidency of each that presidency in the house is laid three deep in rugs. This more variable than their prices. After this one imagines one's surplus cash on these odd products of eastern handicraft until every floor in the house is laid three deep in rugs. This and three deep in rugs. This merch at the first here is a tast late and judgment in securing a treasured at the elect valuations. Nothings more variable than their prices. After this one imagines one's surpl THE BLAINE "BOOM."

Mr. Harrison, it is conceded on all sides, will be a harder man to beat than he was in 1888. He is a greater politician than some of his opponents in both parties are willing to admit. As President he will have great power to aid his candidacy in 1892. He had not that power in 1893. He was ont in the cold, and he was a compromise man. He stands in with his party. He has never vetoed a party measure. Pleasant he knows not how to be, but he is politic, though much against his nature. The Republicans generally appear willing to take him again as their candidate. Backed by the plutocrats and furnished with their money, it behooves the Republicans to accept Mr. Harrison; and it would seem, according to the views of Democratic leaders, that if we are to disledge the Republicans it is our duty to dislodge the Republicans it is our duty to dash sentiment and hero-worship to the winds and nominate a man who can unite the Democracy and put up the strongest fight possible.

Senator Daniel's Speech.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] If the reunion of Confederate veterans

If the reunion of Confederate veterans now going forward in this city had nothing else in it to render it impressive and to make it an enduring memory, the speech of John Warwick Daniel, of Lynchburg, the silver-tongued orator of Virginia, would of itself have been sufficient to achieve that end.

It is within the mark to say that the Lenator's effort of yestorday delivered before the assembled veterans and people of New Orieans in the French Opera-House, was easily the fineat speech on the subject of the civil war since the war had an end; nor is it hyperbole to assert that it was one of the grandest speeches ever spoken on this or any other theme.

The demeanor of the audience was a test of the attractiveness of the oration. Senator Daniel spoke for full two hours, and not only did not a single individual in all the great audience of over 3,000 persons evince the least symptom of being tired, but there was a universal feeling of regret and disappointment, if we might venture to use such words in connection with such a superb display of oratory, that the pleasure was so soon over.

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Senator Daniel presented his hearers with a panorama, as it were, of the war from its opening shot to the surrender. He passed in rapid review all the leading scene so of the great drama, and held up for admiration photographs of the heroes prominently engaged in the grand cause of southern autonomy, making scene and hero alike radiant with the beauty and glamor of his own inspiring genius and his own entrancing eloquence. The privates in the ranks of the Contederacy went not without their well-merited tribute of enlogy at Mr. Daniel's hands; nor were the northerners, who like

her hour of need after the war, forgotten amid the generous bestowal of grateful remembrances.

Many an eye in the vast andience was met with welling tears as the speaker called up tender and harrowing reminiscences of that fateful period, and as he pictured the privations and sufferings endured by the Confederate armies—armies which fought the grandest fight of which history makes record—and which proved their courage above that of all other warriors in leaving a greater percentage (9 per cent.) of their number dead on the field than had ever been left before, whether in ancient or modern days.

Senator Daniel's speech was a masterpiece of oratory, whether considered from the point of view of grandeur and beauty of sentiment, of exquisite diction and delivery, or of the deep impression made on the sudience. It was varied here and there with delightful touches of humor, of pathos, and of sublime eloquence, no whit inferior to those outbursts usually credited to the forensic masters of the world—

The dead but scentred sovereigns who still rule

world—
The dead but sceptred sovereigns who still rule
our spirits from their urns.

Hearing it, one could well understand
the reason that Mr. Daniel is allowed to be
the Chrysostom of the United States Senate and appreciate the force of the poet's
lines to a transatlantic counterpart of his:

In several of the Democratic State conventions held thus far the name of the Hon. D. B. Hill has been greeted with hisses and other unseemly demonstrations. Such ungentiemanly conduct is reprehensible and should not be repeated in the various conventions yet to be held. It is possible for the Democrats of the United States to disagree radically with Senator Hill on several matters and still treat his name, if not with approval, at least in respectual silence. Senator Hill will be found cordially supporting the national nominees of the party, and that fact, which may be taken for granted, should check these demonstrations.—Alany Argus.

### EASTER FASHIONS.

SPECIMEN EVENING GOWNS FROM MONSIEUR WORTH, OF PARIS.

The Fatal Fascination for Oriental Rugs-Fantastic Designs for Children's Frocks. Wraps for the Season-The Glove.

New York, April 16 .- Lent being over. the world of pleasure resumes its gay career, and for a brief season dances, dinner parties, and receptions, with the other "functions" dear to the heart of society, will succeed each other in nightly routine. Then, ho! for the seaside and the mountains. I doubt very much whether there is any subject included among affairs of the toilet quite so inscinating to the

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PASSION FOR RUGS.

May is the month of house-cleaning and of returnishing and replenishment for the home. It may be as well to mention that there is quite a passion for Oriental rugs this spring. There is a fatal fascination about these rugs. One commences by buying a bit of Bokhara work for the entrance hall. Here it becomes the subject of much admiring comment, and one is applauded for possessing taste and judgment in securing a treasure at an absurdly low figure. For, you see, these rugs have absolutely no fixed valuations. Nothing is more variable than their prices. After this one imagines one's self a comorievar, and begins to attend sales of rugs, expending one's surplus cash on these old products of eastern handicraft until every floor in the house is laid three deep in rugs. 'Tis an expensive taste, too. Fine antique bits of Persian or Turkish carpet-work run into the thousands.

PROPER WRAPS.

The tan box-coats continue to be the proper wraps of the season. They are in a number of different shapes, one of the newest bearing the title of "Searborough." It is very dressy, having what may be described as a double Watteau back. The loose sacque back is very English and very ugly. It is nevertheless, more than all the others, the thing to wear. If one has a passable figure "were well to ignore the dictates of fashion in this regard, for one's waist disappears completely and one's figure is lost beneath the disguise. The sik glove to be worn with the advance of the season is in the gauntlet shape with the gauntlet elaborately embroidered in raised figures and open work. Usually the embroidery is in self-color, but when the glove is black the embroidery is sometimes in colors. PROPER WRAPS.

VARIOUS PASHION NOTES. Heliotrope and violet are the colors of the fashionable stationery.

The big black chip hat of the season is turned up to one side, the flap caught with a big gold true-lover's knot or similar or-

nament.
One sees fur on some of the evening dresses, even with the season so far ad-

vanced.
The Russian blouse figures in some dancing dresses, although not showing the customary full, long sleeve.

Empire styles are returning to us again, and the short "Josephine" waist is quite popular for all sorts of indoor gowns.

Black and yellow and black and red are

striking combinations, but they are dis-tinctly favored.

The corselet remains a feature. This may be described as a very deep girdle fitted very closely about the waist and up to the bust.

Black stockings will be rivalled by some of the very dark blue shades for atreet

For Democrats to Digest.

The Observer is no rainbow-chaser. It looks at facts, which are said to be stub-

looks at facts, which are said to be stub-born things.
Cleveland lost New York in 1888 by 14,000 votes when he was President and had the whole administration to back him. If he is the nomines this year what is the logical sequence? Defeat.
We have not one word of abuse for Mr. Cleveland, and if by any strange fatality he should get the nomination, we will give him the strongest support of which we are capable.

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But as a defeated candidate he is unavallable. He is a rainbow-chaser. The States which never cast an electoral vote for a Democratic presidential candidate are electing Cleveland delegates: the States which always go Democratic are electing delegates for other candidates.

No man has a mortgage on the Democratic party. The party is not yet in the hands of a receiver. It is still able to conduct its own affairs in its own way, without any advice from Republicans, Brindletails, or political Pharisees.

If the Democratic party prefers sucide to robust health it will nommate Mr. Cleveland. If it prefers victory to destruction it will nominate Morrison, or Campbell, or Boies, or Gray, or Carlisle, even David R. Hill, who is called a "machinist." a "trickster," and other honorary (?) titles of distinction by his enemies. What is the head and front of his offending? He believes in putting Democrats in office. If that be treason, we want more of it! When the Republicans elect a President we want them to put Republicans in office. When the Democrats put in office. If that be partisanship, then we are a partisan.

We don't believe in "half-way doings."

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That man is not much of a Democrat who
prefers Republicans in office; that man
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Judge Waller R. Staples is a lawyer of ability and a politician of considerable acumen and discernment. In his strong and comprehensive review of the political situation, printed recently in the Ricamond Disparch, he demonstrated the fact of Mr. Cleveland's unavailability, although we observe that our leading Cleveland contemporaries in Virginia have undertaken the fruitless task of proving that the Judge failed to score the point which he has so admirably made.

Judge Staples is not infallible, of course, but formerly, as one of the ablest members of the Virginia Court of Appeals, his opinions were characterized by clearness of expression and a logic that was generally invincible.

invincible.

We have no doubt, however, that our Cleveland friends will discover in the light of his Disparch letter that he was only an ordinary lawyer after all and never earned his reputation.—Petersburg Index-

Of the four delegate at large to the Chicago convention agreed upon Thursday might by the Indiana Democratic State Committee and representative Democrats of the Gray and Cleveland interests, it is believed that ex-Chairman Jewett, Senator Voorhees, and Hugh Dongherty are all at heart Hill men, or at least auti-Cleveland. They represent Gray's interests in the present situation.



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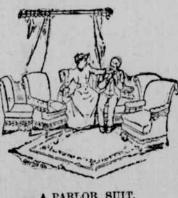
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